

ISS CAMPAIGN RETURNS HELD FAVORABLE RED SENIOR HOOPSTERS TO PLAY OILERS TONIGHT

McGill Senior Cagers to Play Oilers Tonight in Second Game Of M.B.L. Double Bill at Gym

Oilers Leading League; Airmen Face Georgians in Opener

The McGill Senior hoopsters will play their final game of the current season tonight when they face the Oilers at the Gym in the nightcap of an M.B.L. doubleheader. The Red eagles have found the Oilers a very tough nut to crack thus far, having lost three games to them. The first time these teams met up, the Oilers won by a 34-16 score. Star Redmen in this fixture were Leo Rosentzweig who topped the McGill scorers with seven points, and George Davidson. Knowles and Cliff Melville starred for the Oilers with 21 points between them.

The second Oiler-McGill battle was an exhibition tilt, resulting in a 27-17 win for Hutton's aggregation. Big Ed Kaneb and Davidson stood out for the Redmen, with Melville and Dittokofsky sparking the Oilers.

Oilers Fast
When the teams met for the third time three weeks ago, the Oilers again walked off the floor victorious to the tune of 36-26. The beautiful individual performances of Rosentzweig and Dittokofsky highlighted this game; each racked up fifteen points; Deacon also turned in a good performance for the Redmen, while Knowles played his usually steady game for the Oilers.

Redmen in Fighting Trim
The Oilers have shown in the games played thus far that they have the stuff of which champions are made. Sparked by their great scoring ace, Cliff Melville, they have been stopped by only one team to date, the Georgians, and are leading the league. The Redmen, however, have recently reached the peak of their form, and are determined to end their season in a blaze of glory by trouncing the powerful Oiler squad.

The Redmen opened the season in the right manner by defeating the Airmen from No. 1 Wireless School. They then dropped five consecutive games, but got right back on the victory trail with two smashing victories over the Airmen and the Georgians. At the Athletics Festival last Friday night they put up a courageous fight against a superior Middlebury team, and acquitted themselves as well as could have reasonably been expected.

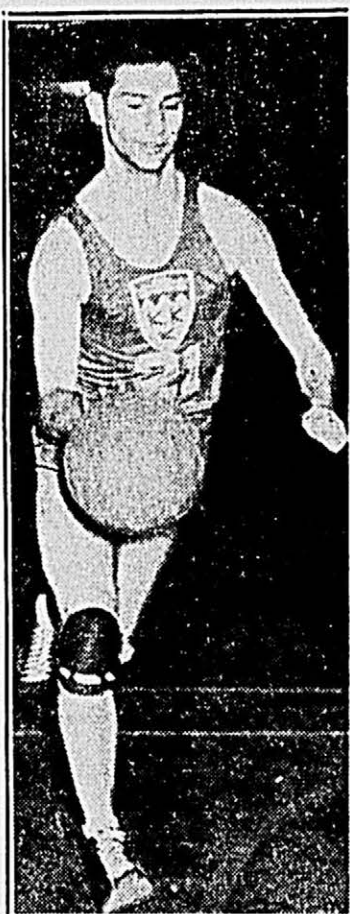
Tonight the McGill cagers are playing their final league game of the year, so a good supporting crowd of students is anticipated. Come on up to the Gym and cheer your team along the road to victory against the Oilers.

It was announced that an Ottawa Services team will play the McGill Senior cagers sometime this month.

Rose Bud: Where did I come from.

The Rose: The stalk brought you.

—Brunswickian.



Leo Rosentzweig

Maccabean Circle Holds Musicales

ISS Will Benefit From Proceeds Of Program

The Maccabean Circle has planned its first musicale of the season for this coming Sunday, February 13, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the International Student Service.

The executive has planned a program to consist of music by students as well as recordings of outstanding ballads. The students taking part will be Daniel Mergler, Sec. III, who will play a Chopin Ballad

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Manny Shacter

Conservatorium Holds Concert

Program to Be Divided Into Four Sections

The first recital performed by senior students of the McGill Conservatorium of Music will be held in the Conservatorium Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 8.30 p.m. Dr. Tupper, Vice-Director of Faculty of Music will direct.

Compositions ranging from piano solos to vocal renditions will present a varied program. The performance will begin with a series of five pianoforte solos. Amongst these are "Danse Caprice" by Grieg, played by Jean Cameron, and the "Waltz in C sharp Minor," of Chopin by Teresa Coleman. More recently written classics will be represented in the playing of "May Night," and the "Butterfly Waltz," by Ernest Seitz.

The next portion of the program will be a violin solo played by Sonia Peemanova, L.Mus. Miss Peemanova will feature the "Sonata in A Minor—Op. 23" of Beethoven. She will be accompanied by Peter Heller.

The third section of the program is to be composed of vocal renditions. Three virtuosos will sing, the first in order of whom will be Jean Brown who will sing "Davo Sono," and "Alo So" of Mozart. A short series of clarinet solos will complete the performance. Florence McCracken and Arthur Pincusoff will play "Andantino" of Mozart, and Bach's "Largo and Corrente."

The executive states that a sincere invitation is extended to all who are interested.

DAILY STAFF

There will be a meeting of all night editors and reporters, News and Sports, in the Music Room of the McGill Union on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock.

"BILLIE" ROWLAND AT MOYSE HALL



Snapped during an informal chat on the progress of the I.S.S. campaign are, from left to right, CAPT. ALEX STALKER, President of the Students' Society, MISS "BILLIE" ROWLAND, and BEN ALBERT, of The Daily.

Plumbers' Ball Tickets On Sale; Class Presidents Sell Ducats

Tickets for the fourth annual Med.-Plumber's Ball, to be held on February 18, will go on sale today, and will continue to be available to undergraduates in the faculties of Medicine and Engineering until noon on Saturday. The price is five dollars per couple, which includes everything, even the corsage. Class presidents will be in charge of the sale of tickets, and if funds are not available during the week, the undergraduates may reserve their tickets until February 14.

After the undergraduates years have been canvassed, the remainder of the tickets will be available for graduate students in Medicine and Engineering. These will be apportioned on the basis of "first come, first served."

TO ADDRESS ELECTRICALS

H. W. Haberl, protection engineer of the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Cons., will address the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at 2050 Mansfield street next Friday at 8.15 p.m.

Customer: "Have you a book entitled 'Man, the Master of the Home'?"

Salesgirl: "The Friction department is on the other side, sir."

—Dalhousie.

PROFESSOR HUGHES TO SPEAK

Professor Hughes will preside at the meeting of the Citizens Forum of Quebec. Guest speakers will be Madame Casgrain, Edmond Turcotte and Roland Michener. The meeting takes place at Victoria Hall tonight at 8.15.

He stood on the bridge at midnight. And tickled her face with his toes. For he was just a mosquito. And he stood on the bridge of her nose.

—Brunswickian.

Annual Spinsters' Spree Friday; Johnny Holmes' Orchestra to Play

The annual Spinsters' Spree for the year 1944 will take place on Friday night, February 11th at 9 p.m. in the McGill Union ballroom with Johnny Holmes' fifteen piece orchestra furnishing the music. This will be the only event of its kind this year, as the executive of the Women's Union and the MWSAA, who are jointly sponsoring the dance, feel that February is far too busy a month for more than one social function of this kind at this time.

The sale of tickets will be limited, and may be obtained from the class executives. Tickets will be sold for two dollars a couple including cat-

ered sandwiches. Cold drinks will be available in the Grill Room.

The surplus proceeds are to be turned over to the International Students Service to swell the fund they are collecting this week. Any information pertaining to the dance can be obtained from Marjory Cross, R.U.C., and the co-chairmen for the dance arrangements, Elaine Miner of fourth year and Joyce Ault of third year.

Since this is a combined effort, those in charge hope that it will be a great success and that a large number of co-eds will show interest and bring HIM to the "Spree".

'Billie' Rowland Stresses Work Of I.S.S. Student Relief In Enemy-occupied Countries

Peoples Forum Hear Adair

Position of Poland Topic of Speech Given Last Night

"What does the restoration of Poland mean?" asked Prof. Adair, Chairman of the History Department at McGill, speaking at the People's Forum on "The Position of Poland". He outlined the rise of Poland during the Middle Ages, and its subsequent decline, and disappearance from the map of Europe. He stressed the decisions of the Treaty of Versailles, and refusal of the Poles to accept the boundaries offered to them by a committee of economic experts.

This refusal, he stated, was motivated by their "bitter economic and political nationalism". This nationalism had started them into a policy of territorial aggrandizement. Thus they had insisted, in 1920, in incorporating three minorities into the new Poland. These minorities, Ukrainian, White Russian and German, had been badly treated. The great social gulf between the privileged classes and the peasants had never been bridged. That was why, stated Prof. Adair, Poland had fallen such an easy prey to the German invasion.

"Poland," stated Prof. Adair, "had been a vast, sprawling Empire, which had reached its greatest territorial extent during the 18th Century. But its nobles had always been turbulent and unruly, and the peasants oppressed and backward. There were three partitions, in 1772, 1793 and 1793. Poland was divided between Austria, Russia and Germany, and a strong national sentiment began to grow, although

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Phelan to Talk At l'Hermitage

Speaks on Functions Of Universities In Post-war Era

Dr. Gerald Phelan, president of the Institute of Medieval Studies, Toronto, will speak tomorrow night at 8.15 under the auspices of the Newman Club at l'Hermitage, 3510 Côte des Neiges road. The topic of his address is "The Function of Colleges in the Post-War Era."

Born in Halifax, Father Phelan attended the University of St. Francis Xavier where he received his B.A. degree, and the Catholic University in Washington where he was awarded his M.A. He then

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Professor Sproule Talks On "Composition" Today

Professor Gordon Sproule of the Department of Metallurgy will address the Camera Club at 8.30 p.m. in the Reading Room of the Union. The topic of his talk will be "Composition," and he will illustrate his points with colored slides.

During the course of the evening, the entries of the competition held at the last meeting will be on display and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Drive for Dollar Per Person Enters Second Day Today

"The I.S.S. is salvaging the leadership of today to continue tomorrow," stated "Billie" Rowland, executive secretary of the American branch of World Student Relief in an address to McGill students in Moyse Hall yesterday. The occasion was the opening of the International Student Service campaign to raise \$2,500 for the relief of university students in less fortunate parts of the world. The meeting was under the auspices of the War Council and was sponsored by the Departments of Education, Philosophy and Sociology.

Cosmos Hear About Belgium

Nominations For Executive Are Called For

Harvey Lowenberg today gave the Cosmos Club a fifteen minute word picture of the life and history of Belgium, with particular emphasis on Antwerp, where he himself lived for a number of years. After the talk was over, a short announcement was made about the dance tomorrow evening at Sir George Williams College, and nominations for club officers for next year were called for.

The speaker began by likening Belgium to Canada, in so far as both countries are bilingual and both are made up of two separate racial groups. However, in Canada, the French are in a minority, and are only recognized legally in the Province of Quebec, whereas in Belgium, the French and the Flemish populations are of about equal size and equal influence. The country is divided into four provinces, two predominantly French and two

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Sask. University Ousts Students

President Thomson Outlines Policy Of Dismissal

Saskatoon, Feb. 8.—(CUP)—One hundred and thirty students have been told to discontinue their studies at the University of Saskatchewan as the result of recent examinations. Thirteen of these students are women.

President Thomson has outlined the policy of the University in connection with unsatisfactory students. In his statement he said: "The policy of requiring students who are not making satisfactory progress to discontinue at University is not an innovation. It has always been a practice, although its execution has been varied."

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The title which Miss Rowland chose as most fitting for her topic was "The Battle of the Universities". She said that Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador to the United States, has stated that he considers the real war to be one about education. However, she feels that it goes further than this, that it is a war "against" education also. She pointed to the wholesale destruction of universities by the Nazis and the Japanese as an example. As a result of this persecution the Universities are fighting back, so that it is indeed a true "Battle of the Universities." Miss Rowland considered that the resistance of the Universities can be placed into three classes. Firstly: they are fighting back simply by the maintenance of their resistance. Secondly: they are throwing their total resources behind the war effort, in the form of such vital efforts as research and army instruction. Thirdly: they are engaged in the fascinating and very essential work of World Student Relief.

World Student Relief

The history of World Student Relief, she stated, began in the last war when students of Central Europe were starving. It was then that other students first organized for the purpose of raising money to help their brother-students. During the interval between the last Great War and this one, the work of the organizations was concerned chiefly with intellectual cooperation and the exchange of scholarships. The main importance of this period, Miss Rowland pointed out, was the fact that the organizations were still maintained and were capable of carrying on the great task which this war has set for them.

There are three types of students, according to Miss Rowland, which are eligible for aid by the World Student Relief. The first of these types is the class of uprooted students, she explained, who have been uprooted from one section of their country, but who are still in their own country. Examples of this type can be found in Russia and China. Miss Rowland described the plight of students and their professors in China who refused to be destroyed and who trekked to the west, there to set up quarters in caves and mud huts, built by their own hands. She told of a case where two students shared one overcoat and one blanket.

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Around the Globe

London: Russian troops fought their way to within three miles of the heart of Nikopol on the Lower Dniester River today and proceeded with the slaughter of 75,000 pocketed German troops who were reported ordered by Adolf Hitler to hold the manganese centre at all costs.

Italy: Slammed back in their latest attack on the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead, powerfully-reinforced Nazi divisions recoiled today and prepared to launch still heavier onslaughts against the Britons and Americans holding the shell-raked area south of Rome.

Washington: American landing forces killed 8,122 Japanese during the Marshall Island invasions the Navy said tonight, while losing only 186.

Ottawa: Something of what Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, former Canadian army commander overseas, and Prime Minister Mackenzie King discussed at a four-hour meeting today may be disclosed soon by the Prime Minister in a formal statement to the Commons, but when the meeting ended neither had anything to say to newspapermen of their talks.

Around the Campus

Today: Camera Club meets at 8.30 in Union Reading Room. Professor Gordon Sproule will discuss "Composition." . . . Med-Plumber tickets go on sale. . . . REMEMBER I.S.S. CAMPAIGN. . . . Senior, Intermediate basketball tonight.

Tomorrow: Dr. Selye addresses Montreal Neurological Society.

Coming: Political Economy Club meets Thursday. . . . Professor Hughes speaks Thursday. . . . Spinsters' Spree takes place Friday. . . . Student Chapel Service in Divinity at 7.30.

McGill Daily

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1944

Racial Tolerance

In a recent issue of "Le Quartier Latin", undergraduate weekly of the University of Montreal, there appeared the following statement in a regular feature column, under the sub-title "Immigration": "Sans vouloir excuser en aucune manière la barbarie, allemande à l'égard des Juifs, il est tout de même intéressant de lire ces quelques statistiques que je tire de l'"Europe tragique" de Gonzague de Reynold. Elles prouvent peut-être l'intelligence israélienne, certainement un manque de tact.

Dans le barreau de Berlin, sur 3450 avocats, il y avait 1925 Juifs et 1525 Aryens; à Breslau sur 285 avocats, 192 Juifs et 93 Aryens; à Frankfurt-sur-le-Main, sur 650 avocats, 432 Juifs et 227 Aryens.

En 1914, 30% des chaires universitaires étaient déjà occupées par des Juifs; en 1932, à la Faculté de médecine de Berlin, le pourcentage était de 45%.

Dans les théâtres berlinois sur 25 dirigeants, 23 étaient Juifs soit 80%; 75% des pièces de théâtre jouées ces dernières années étaient écrites par des Juifs.

Devons-nous être surpris qu'il y ait eu une réaction assez brutale? Le moins qu'on dire c'est qu'elle était nécessaire.

The writer's summary interpretation of de Reynold's figures is startling; and the fact that he condones the extinction of the Jewish race as the appropriate remedy is shocking, in view of his educational opportunities. He is interested not in the causes or in the effect of a majority of Jews in the fields of medicine, law, education, and the theatre. They are Jews; they enjoy a local occupational majority; therefore they must be liquidated. An invalid syllogism, to say the least.

If one were to approach the Jewish question with an unbiased mind, he would realize that the Jew is not drawn irresistibly, due to racial characteristics, to the practice of those trades and professions peculiar to an urban economy. His minority position in all the countries of Europe makes him an ideal scapegoat for the ills of society. For this reason Jews have found that in the interests of self-preservation, they must keep their assets in the most liquid form possible. When they are driven out of their homes, they can bring money with them, nothing else. Among the lower education groups in the United States, where anti-Semitism is less rampant, the negro serves the purpose as national scapegoat.

Racial prejudice has also prevented the Jew from entering certain trades and occupations. The system of family craftsmanship, the close fraternity of guild membership, made him turn to the lowly practice of usury in the Middle Ages. He was seldom allowed to buy a piece of land. He was surrounded by forceful racial units, his position in the national economy being similar to that of Poland in the European international field; surrounded by strong nations, and prey to all of them. Had de Reynold been a better statistician he might have remarked that in the fields of agriculture, government service, engineering, and in the great majority of the lesser crafts in Germany, the Jew was practically nonexistent.

The most important consideration is the effect of a Jewish majority in the principal professions upon the national welfare. The writer of the article assumes that it is

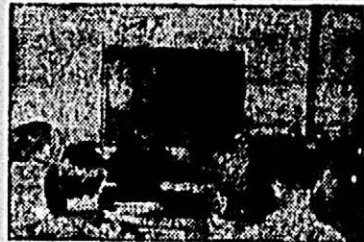
The Prisoner of War

A Problem in Morale
Part 2

Professors in "universities of captivity" lecture from blackboard drawings just as they do elsewhere.

One of the most amazing developments in the field of war relief is the welfare program among prisoners of war. "We recognize that the chief problem of the prisoner is one of morale. He wants something to keep his mind and hands busy," writes a European representative of the World Student Relief.

The W.S.R.'s European committee carries on an extensive program to meet the problem of morale in the prison camp. "Prisoners need two things, an interest in life and the knowledge that they have not been forgotten." Interest in life has been created anew for many men by the organization of so-called "universities of captivity." In these prison camp schools, work of full university grade goes on, instruction provided from among their own number by men who were formerly professors and graduate students. An educational director heads up the entire program.



There is practically no subject omitted from the curriculum of the prison camps in Europe and Canada. Subjects include algebra, art, calculus, chemistry, electricity and magnetism, English composition, French, German, history, mechanical drawing, physics, trigonometry, bookkeeping and accounting, agriculture, biology, zoology, medicine, law, public speaking, economics, etc. The popular studies are the sciences. Many camps offer as many as 170 hours of work a week. A regular schedule of class hours is of course followed.

The work done in prison camps has been of very high caliber academically. This is demonstrated by the fact that Oxford, Cambridge and the University of London send examinations into the camps for British prisoners held in Germany. The external degree of the University of London may even be awarded to a man for academic work done behind barbed wire.

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Tea Time Serenade

Well, I never like to say ...
But you see that chap in grey,
over there?
The one just lifting the cup to his mouth ...
An awful bore and doesn't count for much;
Though he does have an awful lot of money.

Now where do you suppose he gets it?

Well, that's none of my business —
I was going to say
He's an awful bore — and the clothes he wears,
And his line of chatter—Lord,
you'd think

The gods gave the rest of us mud for brains ...

The other day I was telling him what I thought

Of the latest theory of form ...

I forget now

What it is—it doesn't matter: He

Went off on another line, and talk—

Why, you'd think he were the Voice of Reason.

I tell you, I can't stand him. Oh, he's

Coming over ... You have to go?

Too bad ...

♦ ♦ ♦

Hello there, sit down and have a chat.

HTB.

disastrous, and is sufficient grounds for Hitler's purge. Does not the fact that university entrance qualifications for Jews were higher than for Aryans indicate that those who succeeded were very adequately suited for their work? For our part, we have always considered one competent Jewish doctor a safer investment than five incompetent Aryans.

As long as the Jewish race is oppressed, it will continue to menace the equal distribution of occupations among ethnic groups. When those of us who are Christians are ready to accept the Jews with the tolerance which is the basis of our Christian faith, we will be able to regard them as our equals, not as inferiors or dangerous superiors. We, Canadians, might do well to borrow a leaf from the book of our mother countries, Britain and France, both of which were once led by Jewish prime ministers. We might remember also, that those Jews who have shown the qualities of genius, whether in the creative arts, industry, public affairs, or finance, have done so in spite of the opposition of the active and passive anti-Semites.

Venetian Triumph

Venetian triumphs tickled him no more
And he had lost his taste for fine array.

Reflecting gay facades on either shore,
The Golden Streets stank with a rich decay.

♦ ♦ ♦
To banks where moonlight slept
he longed to go:

Play young Lorenzo to his Jessica,
Remote from masques where
crimson torches throw
Indecent light on loving couples' laughter.

♦ ♦ ♦
But Belmont never was or it had gone

And some indifferent Caesar'd conquered it.

Or yet an insubstantial pageant drawn

To please a queen, loose fiction
by some poet.

♦ ♦ ♦
Home he returned to the Doge's city;

Of its unstable riches he was sure.
He watched with cool inhuman pity,
As one o'er threw the tables for a cure.

M.B.M.

Music Notes

On Friday evening last, the distinguished Polish pianist Witold Malczewski appeared in an all-Chopin recital before a large and appreciative audience at the University of Montreal. More than 1400 people crowded the great auditorium to cheer a performance which marked the artist as one of the unmistakable greats at least of this decade. Mr. Malczewski played with a clean and sure technique, favoring throughout the evening a shade of understatement which was almost exciting in its effect, and sharply outlined his well-chosen moments of forceful emphasis.

Beginning with the Ballade No. 1 in G minor, he ran rapidly through its kaleidoscope of gentleness, power, and melody, making an initial impression which thoroughly won his audience and directed their mood in the exact course over which he proceeded to lead them. Again in the C Sharp minor Nocturne he showed this versatility of expression, turning his rich colouring into a reminiscence of sentimental and often emotional nostalgia. The first group closed with the long Polonaise in F Sharp minor, played with tremendous technical brilliance and in a spirit of imposing majesty which despite its heroic emphasis was not lacking in necessary delicacy. From its interlude of pleasantly awkward charm, he brought it skilfully back to the original theme with hardly a trace of the blatant militarism which might have made it bawdily jingoistic. It was highly impressive playing.

There followed the Sonata in B Flat minor (Opus 35), giving the pianist opportunity to show Chopin in the full troubled beauty of his greatness; an opportunity of which he lost no advantage whatsoever. The first movement was played with attentive care and clean, accurate punctuation, developing logically into the firm, staccato hammer-strokes of the second. With the briefest of pauses, he strode into the classic Funeral March; taking its opening unusually fast and thereby achieving a magnificent sense of very real mourning, in inspired

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The Women

by J. J. A.

Because Margaret Bourke White, a woman, made better pictures of factories, smoke stacks, bridges, water-tanks, and other industrial and more or less masculine subjects than most men, the world literally beat a path to her door. Her pictures reveal artistic and realistic quality of bringing out the feeling and atmosphere of an industry or country, and her superb photographs of the war on the Russian front have won her a foremost place among war-photographers.

Although she had taken art courses and photography courses, photography as a livelihood was more or less of an accident for Margaret Bourke White. Born in New York City in 1906, she is the daughter of a naturalist, and she started her college career with the idea of becoming a biologist. In her third year, her father died so she had to make a living for herself. She began taking pictures of college buildings and campus scenes. They were pronounced "marvellous" by fellow-students, and during this time she sold many of her photographs. She then did some work for an architect, and in 1927, armed with her diploma from Cornell University, she went to New York.

There she succeeded in getting a prominent architect to look at her work. This was the beginning of her career as a successful industrial photographer. Since then, she has been commissioned to take pictures of everything from the drought in the Dakotas to the America Cup yacht races at Narragansett Bay, and of smoke stacks, turbines, flywheels and of the country's largest industries. She has made three trips to Russia to record photographically the progress of the Five Year Plan. Her two travelogues, "Eyes on Russia," and "The Red Republic," made in 1931 and 1934 respectively,

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Views and Reviews

by
Irving Massey

Humanism and Humanitarianism:

1. Humanism.

Most progressively minded people fall into one of two categories in their social thinking — the humanist, or the humanitarian. I believe, therefore, that a further expansion of these terms, an impartial definition of the two viewpoints, is in order. Before commencing, however, I wish to remark that I am indebted to Dr. Files for first pointing out to me the distinction between them, the starting point of our discussion.

One of the most explicit exponents of modern humanism is the French Catholic poet and critic Charles Peguy. He expresses the conflict between his point of view on Socialism and that of, for instance, the Socialist Jaures as the conflict between a "mystique" and a "politique", or, freely translated, between idealism and opportunism. Should one not be governed by the principle of becoming a morally fulfilled and perfect individual, whose every action accords with one's ideal of living? One does greater harm than good to that ideal by submerging one's immediate moral sense and acting imperfectly, in the hope that this action, though itself wrong, will lead to a greater justice in the end; for usually the individual's political contribution to the immediate welfare of humanity is diluted to the point where he would have done much more good by attempting

to be ideally moral in his own life. If one is a highly developed individual, identifying oneself with any political party will mean cutting oneself down to fit the shape and size of something which in many of its aspects may be distasteful to us, limiting one's pattern of activity to the norm of the party line, whether one like it or not.

The revelation that there is no political ideal can come to one as suddenly as the revelation that there is no God—and afterwards one wonders how one could have been so stupid as not to see it before. For political movements are made up of masses of individuals, whose characters are subject to exactly the same weaknesses as those of all other individuals; usually these masses travel blindly, and as often as not on routes which lead to evil and negation; then why identify oneself with political parties, which are only the corroboration of mass movements? Perhaps if one is a political leader, capable of swinging them in the right direction, one is justified in an opportunistic course of action; but how many honest people are capable of becoming, or fitted to become, political leaders? And above all in the world of art the opportunistic idea should be extirpated. Art does not gain in artistic value just because it is propaganda as well as art; what is more, it may very easily be ruined thereby.

In any case—what percentage of the population really appreciates and values art? Only a minute minority. Then, how can we, in modern society, have a real art of or for the people,

Besides, the working-class struggle cannot occupy more than a part of any person's life. And in any case, why should one sacrifice oneself for the sake of some future generation? After all, the thing that counts more than anything else is the compromise to which one comes with the eternal problems, problems which are essentially personal. After that one can attempt to contribute to the general progress of mankind. But until (or I might say unless) those problems are satisfactorily settled, is it not better to devote oneself to Religiosity (in the deepest sense of the word, which applies to character); to the full realization of the meaning of Keats' formula—"Beauty is Truth, Truth Beauty, that is all ... ye need to know"; and then, if possible, to the compromise with the final and

absolute negation of death, a compromise which can perhaps best be attained by the plan which Shakespeare so often reiterates in his sonnets—

"And nothing 'gainst Time's
scythe can make defence
Save breed, to brave him when
he takes thee hence."

Next: Humanitarianism.

"True pride lies in never going
beneath your own standard."
—Ellnor Glyn.

ROBINTEX

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Corner Park and Prince Arthur

Tid-bits From the College Papers

With the Chief Librarian of the Toronto Public Library having spoken recently on the subject "How to Judge a Book" it is interesting to note a recent report by the American Library Association on the current trends in reading. Apparently readers in general are becoming better judges of books, perforce, than they were before the war. With less leisure in which to read, they choose the type of reading matter which will give them the most satisfactory return for the time spent on it.

THE VARSITY.

A few days ago a young man took his best girl some flowers. She was so pleased that she kissed him. He hastily arose and started to go.
"I'm sorry if I offended you," said the girl.
"Oh, no, it isn't that, I was just going back for some more flowers."

McGILL DAILY.

And GOOD FOOD at

Murray's

MONTREAL
TORONTO

15 RESTAURANTS

OTTAWA
SUDBURY

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for:

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1944. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

Nominations for the following offices
are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.

The Vice-President will not have
living accommodation in the
McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.
Representative to the Athletics
Board.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 15th, 1944. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.
Elections will be held on Thursday, March 2nd, 1944.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

Nomination for the following offices
are called for:

President of the McGill Debating
Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating
Union Society.

Secretary of the McGill Debating
Union Society.

Junior Treasurer of McGill Debating
Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 15th, 1944. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

INTERMEDIATE CAGERS BATTLE ORDNANCE TEAM

Crucial Contest May Decide Team's Chance Of Entering Playoffs

Confident Redmen Seek to Regain Winning Ways; U. of M. Southwestern Play Second Tilt

McGill's Intermediate cage squad steps out tonight onto the floor of the Sir Arthur Currie Gym in what may prove to be the decisive tilt of the fast waning season. With but two more games remaining after this evening's fray against the Longue Pointe Ordinance, the Red and White hoopsters desperately need a win to be assured of entry into the charmed play-off circle. A victory tonight will give Van Wagner's boys an even split on the season's play thus far with a four and four average. While nothing definite has been announced concerning the post-season play-offs, it is generally assumed that the first four teams will engage in the series to determine the league championship.

Followers of the fortunes of the M.B.L. Intermediate entry feel fairly certain that the Collegians can come out with a win against the Longue Pointe aggregation. In their previous encounter the Redmen emerged victors with the long end of a 38-17 count. The tilt saw the team reach its snappiest best for the season when they romped away from a badly undermanned opposing squad in the second half by flashing an exceptionally accurate and deadly passing attack, climaxed by neatly set-up baskets.

The team, however, ran into some difficulty last week in arranging practices. The Athletic Carnival blocked the regular Friday afternoon two hour session and for various and sundry reasons, most of the boys were unable to practice together as a group. Coach Van Wagner is not taking this too seriously since there is always the ever imminent danger of a team going stale from over-practice. Accordingly, the slight lay-off should in all probability prove beneficial to the team's chances. At any rate, several of the players have been keeping their eye in by either participating in Interfaculty games or acting as referees.

Teamwork Key To Success

When interviewed at the beginning of the season about his intentions of handling the crew, able Coach Van Wagner stated that he felt teamwork would be the key to success of the group. Since most of the team are relatively youngsters compared with their opponents, the fact that he has instilled a sense of co-operation into the squad has enabled an inexperienced group of rookies to blossom forth as a well-knit, fundamentally sound band of cagers. Despite his desires to keep most of the praise from falling too much on individual players, several

Continued on Page Four

Philosophers Hear Layton

'Spinoza's Work Of The Will' Is Discussed

At the meeting of the Philosophical Society last night in the Union Music room, Irving Layton read a paper on "Spinoza's Doctrine of the Will". He traced the development of the conception of the will from its origin in Aristotle to Spinoza, who absolutely denied the freedom of the will. The Will, he believed, is identical with the intellect; furthermore neither the intellect nor the will is an absolute faculty, but merely a particular event.

Layton continued his exposition by showing the connection between Spinoza's Doctrine of the Will and his general metaphysical position. Will is not a kingdom within a kingdom, but a part of the common order of nature, said Spinoza, and like everything else in nature is subject to rigid and complete determinism.

Layton now traced the consequences of the Doctrine of the Will for Spinoza's theory of ethics. The good for man is nothing but the power to develop his individual capacities to the limit. For Spinoza, evil is ignorance.

Spinoza's position from the standpoint of modern psychology, physics and philosophy was now criticized by Layton. He pointed out that modern science no longer believes in rigid determinism, but still retains a modified version of it. Spinoza's doctrine would have to be modified to bring it into line

Intramural Squads Prep For Playoffs

All-Star Tilt Set; Flyers Head Scorers

The Intramural hockey league is now on a forced holiday due to the workings of the Ice Follies of 1944. Because of the presence of this group of artists the ice at the Forum has been made unobtainable for the boys of McGill. So for this week the various hockey squads will rest up and store their strength for the final games on next Monday and Tuesday.

Tuesday will feature the last Intramural league match of the year when the Commandos team take on the strongly reinforced Army squad. This will ascertain the standings of the league. On Monday a novel game will be played as the Macdonald team will come into town to meet a varied squad consisting of either an All-Star team or a group made up of players from the Flyers and Navy sextets. The game should be a very exciting one as the Macdonald boys have been prepping all year for this encounter. The Intramural representatives will be out to win and as they have already shown their worth this year we can expect to see a fast free-moving tilt.

Tuesday's game will for once and all prove to all in doubt who is in possession of the top spot in the league standings. For if the Army squad defeats the Commandos, which they are very apt to do, the Flyers will have undisputed hold of the league leadership. If the Commandos are triumphant they will be tied in the winning spot.

Notwithstanding who wins there will be playoffs starting February 21st when the Flyers and Navy, Commandos and Army will meet in two sudden-death games. The winners will play off against each other the following week in two games. The largest amount of total goals scored will proclaim the winning squad as the champion of the Intramural Hockey League.

Meanwhile the scoring race is still avidly going on. The last league game may give the boys of the Commandos a chance to overcome the league leading Dick Weekes who is leading the pack with nineteen points. Al Knight is but three points behind but will not have the opportunity to overcome his teammate's lead.

The big five in the scoring lead are:

	G.	A.	Pts.
D. Weeks (F)	16	3	19
A. Knight (F)	9	7	16
N. Halford (C)	8	5	13
J. Ballon (C)	6	6	12
J. Wright (F)	6	4	10

with the latest theories. Layton also showed that for Dewey as for Spinoza, virtue consists in acting from the determination of one's own nature.

Following the reading of the paper came a discussion during the course of which refreshments were served.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

There will be a picture of the Fencing Club taken at the Gym tomorrow at 5:30. On Thursday at 5:30 the Boxing Club picture will be taken at the Gym.

SPORTS SUMMARY

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

INTERFACULTY SPORTS

Basketball

Eng. IV vs. Science III-IV.
No. 9 R.C.A.F. vs. Macdonald.
Results unobtainable at press time.

TODAY'S GAMES

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Game cancelled due to lack of ice.

INTERFACULTY SPORTS

Hockey

5 p.m. Commerce vs. Eng. I.

Basketball

5:15: Dentistry vs. Graduates. Ref. Rosenzweig.
5:15: Eng. II vs. Science I (b). Ref. Proctor.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

INTERFACULTY SPORTS

Hockey

5 p.m. Law vs. Eng. IV.

Volleyball

5:15 p.m. Commerce vs. Eng. II.
5:15 p.m.—Eng. III vs. Graduates.
5:15 p.m. No. 9 R.C.A.F. vs. Science I (a).

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	G.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Flyers	6	4	1	1	9
Commandos	5	3	1	1	7
Navy	6	3	3	0	6
Army	5	0	5	0	0

Former McGill Professor Laid to Rest

Held Post Here For 35 Years

A funeral service was held yesterday for Dr. Alfred Stansfield, F.R.S.C., A.R.S.M., emeritus professor of metallurgy of McGill University, who died on Saturday at his home, 3182 Westmount boulevard, in his 73rd year.

The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. A. Lloyd Smith in the chapel of Joseph C. Wray & Bro., Mountain street. Burial was in Mount Royal Cemetery.

Professor Stansfield, who was 35 years on the staff at McGill, was born in Bradford, England. He studied at the Royal School of Mines and afterwards did post-graduate work under the late Sir William Roberts-Austen. He began his teaching in the Royal School of Mines and was subsequently awarded a Carnegie Research Fellowship.

In 1901 he was appointed professor of metallurgy at McGill, a post from which he retired in 1936. He was widely known for his study of electro-metallurgy, his work on electric furnaces giving him world recognition. Among his trips abroad was one to Sweden where he studied the electric smelting of ores.

He was the first editor of Iron and Steel of Canada and served in many societies and engineering bodies. He was a vice-president of the Electrochemical Society and was a life member of this organization, also the Engineering Institute of Canada and the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. He was a member of the British Association, British Institute of Metals, Iron and Steel Institute, and the London Society of Arts.

Surviving him are one daughter, Miss Ethel Stansfield, of Westmount; four brothers, Prof. Edgar Stansfield of the University of Alberta; Dr. Herbert Stansfield, of Cambridge, England; Dr. Walter Stansfield, of Liverpool, and Maurice Stansfield, of London, and two sisters, Miss Emily and Miss Marion Stansfield, of Lancashire, England. George Grubb and Reginald Grubb, both of the C. I. L. were brothers-in-law of Professor Stansfield who married Miss Ethel E. Grubb in 1905. She died some years ago.

SPORTS TIME TABLE

Sport	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
BADMINTON						7.00 to 10.30
BOXING		5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15		
FENCING	7.00 to 8.30		5.15 to 6.45			2.30 to 4.00
GYMNASTICS	5.15 to 6.45			5.15 to 6.45		
JUDO	5.15 to 6.15		7.30 to 9.00	5.15 to 6.15		2.30 to 3.30
SQUASH	Daily 9.00 a.m. to 10.00 p.m.					
SWIMMING (At Y.M.C.A.)	5.15 to 6.45			5.15 to 6.45		
WATERPOLO (Schubert's)	5.15 to 6.15			5.15 to 6.15		
WEIGHT-LIFTING	5.00 to 7.00 daily except Saturday					
WRESTLING			5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15	
RIFLE SHOOTING	Wednesday and Friday At the Rifle Range in the Army					

Tournament Tidbits

First Two Rounds Completed

R.V.C. Squash Tourney In Full Swing

Last week saw the completion of the first two rounds of the R.V.C. squash tournament with satisfaction being expressed by both participants and spectators over the quality of the play exhibited. The games proved to be most exciting and well-contested, adding further laurels to the winner's victories.

In the first round, Anne Kingsley proved that she well-merited her third-seeded position by easily defeating Phyllis Winter but in the second round met some spirited opposition in the person of Ursula Milner-White, who showed considerable improvement over her last year's form. Ursula walked off with the first game neatly tucked away but Anne Kingsley showed the stuff of which champions are made by coming back strongly to take the next two games and hence the match.

Among the more outstanding features of the other matches played was the steady play of Joan Johnston who came through with a sparkling win over Mary Noxon, and second-seeded Marjorie Abbey's victory earned at the expense of Bobby Fenton. The latter, a new-

Continued on Page Four

Badminton Starts Saturday; Trophy To Be Awarded

Interfaculty Play Basis of Competition; Lists Posted in Gym

It was announced last night that the Men's Championship Badminton Singles tournament would get under way this Saturday, Feb. 12, at 7:15 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Lists have been posted in the locker room but the officials stated that entries will be accepted up till Saturday night.

The Tournament will be run this year on an interfaculty basis, in line with the recent policy of encouraging interfaculty competition. Winners in each round will receive two points for their faculty and losers will add one point to their faculty totals. Champions will gain a five point extra bonus while runners-up garner three points. As in the squash tourney, the matches will constitute a second consolation tournament.

An added feature will be the revival of competition for the Dyer Trophy for the first time in five years. The incentive will be the incentive.

Continued on Page Four

Squash Tourney Progresses

Dagneau, Archer, Draper Win Opening Matches

Yesterday three matches in the first round of the squash tournament were played off. Pierre Dagneau, the pre-tourney favorite, easily took the measure of P. Poapst. R. Archer defeated C. Campbell in a hard-fought match, while D. Draper ousted A. McKellar in a tough battle. The losers will immediately take part in a consolation tournament, which will be run concurrently with the tournament itself.

Following is the draw for the rest of the week:

Tuesday, February 8	
D. Shram vs. B. Becker	D. Gale vs. J. Bishop
E. Morris vs. H. Spiers	
Wednesday, February 9	
H. Fancy vs. J. Cunningham	Dorsey vs. C. Stairs
W. McPalmer vs. R. Cole	
Thursday, February 10	
A. Nowers vs. Savory	R. Notman vs. L. Tarshis
S. Murphy vs. G. Renaud	W. McPalmer vs. R. Cole
Friday, February 11	
J. Wright vs. K. Kram	C. Griffin vs. T. Osler
Marsh vs. J. Bates	

M.O.C. MUSINGS

After a luxurious breakfast at the Central Station, on Sunday morning, six bold explorers of the M.O.C., piled into the train in a semi-dazed state, and shortly afterwards piled out again at St. Sauveur. They proceeded thence to Mont Roland at a rapid rate, stopping only to build a large fire over which a hearty lunch was cooked. After much climbing and falling, Shawbridge was finally reached but only after the weary skiers had become separated into two groups in the darkness of the grey night. With only thirty-eight minutes to go before the arrival of the train, a delicious dinner was prepared and consumed by the hungry travellers. The dishes were washed at a speed comparable to the haste with which this write-up was dashed off. The future of the world was discussed by one minor group on the train journey home, while the majority enjoyed themselves by sleeping all over each other.

All had a thoroughly good time despite the somewhat crusty snow.

Two fair students were wandering down St. George the other night when they were interrupted by the resounding crash of two automobiles coming together through the skiddiness of said thoroughfare. As the respective drivers dismounted, one fair student said to the other fair student, "I smell liquor." "No," was the reply. "Don't be silly; that's gasoline." "All right," returned the original. "Let's call it joy gasoline."

—Brunswickan.

News Writing, Reporting Will Be Discussion Topic

The elements of news writing and reporting will be the subject of a short discussion to take place in the Music Room of the McGill Union on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock. According to a Managing Board spokesman, the attendance of all night editors and sports is necessary.

It was pointed out that the gathering, under the direction of the News Editor, will discuss the various aspects of copy writing and editing, as well as the technique of headline writing and the art of planning page layouts.

LET IT BE SAID

By the Book Bot

That—Crying is the refuge of plain women, the ruin of pretty ones. The truly stupid man is never puzzled.

Reading without thinking gives one a disorderly mind, and thinking without reading makes one flighty. Marry by all means. If you get a good wife you will become very happy; if you get a bad one, you will become a philosopher, and that is good for any man.

To get into good society one has to feed people, to amuse people, or to shock people, that is all.

Poverty is no disgrace, but it is confoundingly inconvenient. Originality is undetected plagiarism.

Self confidence is the requisite to great understandings.

—Gajewsky.

Interfaculty Hockey Games In Last Week

Section Champions To Be Decided in Remaining Games

With five games left in the inter-faculty hockey schedule which will be played this week, the play-offs will get underway next week. All teams will enter the play-offs, with the first and fourth, second and third teams playing off in sections I and III, the winners meeting for the section championship. Due to the withdrawal of Engineering III, section II has been left with three teams. The second and third teams will meet, and the winner will play-off with the section leader for the right to go into the play-downs against the winners in the other two sections.

Section I has resolved into a duel between Commerce and first year Engineering, who are tied in first place. Today sees these two teams meet, in a game which promises to be one of the best to date, as the winner will take over the section leadership. Both have well-balanced teams, and by the statistics are about evenly matched in defensive and offensive power.

R.C.A.F. (No. 9) had little trouble in putting aside its opponents in Section II. However it is expected to get a battle in the play-offs. Although the R.C.A.F. has lost about half its original squad, as some of the players have completed their course at No. 9, replacements have been gotten from the new draft which has moved in. Science I (c) although ending up in the cellar, lost their match with Engineering II by the close score of 2-1, on a disputed goal, and are expected to provide some fireworks when they meet again in the play-offs next week.

Section III is the most evenly matched group, with Engineering IV, Law, Macdonald College, and Grad. Students, all having entered

strong teams. To-morrow will see a game between Law and Engineering IV. Law in their first game overpowered the Grads, with Johnny Costigan and Louis Ferguson leading, but in Rex Freeman's Engineers they will have a battle on their hands.

A bat is a long round piece of wood. So is a flagpole, and some people think it's fun to go and sit on a flagpole, so it's fun to go on a bat.

—Brunswickan.

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McGILL C.O.T.C. BAND PRACTICE

THURSDAY, FEB. 10th

UNION BALLROOM

PICTURE FOR "ANNUAL" BATTLEDRESS ESSENTIAL

ATTENTION COEDS!

DATE HIM TODAY

Tickets for

SPINSTERS' SPREE

On Sale, Class Executives, Price \$2.00, Tax. Incl.

FRIDAY, FEB. 11th, 9.00 P.M. to 1.00 A.M.

McGILL UNION, JOHNNY HOLMES

My Column by Me

So she doesn't like My Column because she doesn't understand enough languages to make it out. In reply let me say that there is no linguistic ability required, only intelligence.

English as she is spoke:
There was an explorer of Gloucester

Took his wife to the Pole, where he lousister;
And the wind was so rouse
When they started to thouse
Her, it took them three months to defroucester.

You have cut lips.
Don't mention anything which may be held against you later.

I hear they are taking class photos again, and I also hear that they are turning out, on the whole, extremely well. If it should just happen, however, that you do not come out quite clearly, do not be too disappointed, or blame the photographer, but realize that it is because your face is not plain.

I never used to like My mous-tache, but it grew on Me.

I notice that the members of the Army Course have regained all of their former self-confidence. No longer does the first brood of Caucs sneak down the back lane, but marches boldly down Universiy with the rest (or is it best?) of them.

All of which reminds Me of the Caucs's Crow. The Christmas Tree who writes the thing says that he is touched to hear about his feminine following, and sends out a call for wives. Don't answer him, girls, or it will be you who will be touched; you know how short of money military men always are.

When people go seal-hunting, they drive the seals into droves, and then hit them over the head till they are unconscious. At last we find a use for sealing wax.

Pome.

I don't know why I write this pome. It's not pome-writing season; Like many a one I've seen of late It's a rhyme without a reason.

It's very difficult going through college; even the cleverest graduate by degrees.

When one of your professors tells you "something you can put into your column," you feel that it is wisest to include it, even if it is as crummy as the following:

It seems this particular Latin professor asked for the future of "do," and some brilliant pupil answered "bread."

The Romans used to say "Time flies," but in this day of Roamers and Tavnanes, it would be more proper to say that it moves by springs.

Department of Ancient Humour:

A young man who had had a quarrel with his wife consulted his father as to whether the wife or the husband should rule in the home. The father, thinking to teach him a practical lesson, gave him a two-horse cart filled with a hundred hens, instructing him to travel about, and where he found a husband ruling, to give him a horse, and where the wife wore the trousers, to give her a hen. It was four days later that, having both horses and but one hen, he came to a house and put his usual question. The husband replied that he was master and the wife concurred. Thereupon he offered the husband his choice of the horses, and the husband eagerly chose the grey. But, while he was still patting and fondling the animal, he suddenly said that he preferred the black. Thereupon the young man got rid of his last hen, and drove home.

McGill Players' Club Begins New Production

The McGill Players' Club have begun work on their 1943-4 production, and rehearsals will be held each afternoon this week at 5.00 in the Union music-room. The play, under the direction of John Mellor, is "What Say They?" a comedy of life at a Scottish University, written by James Birdie.

"What Say They?" is scheduled for performance on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, March 16, 17, and 18; no announcement has been made as to the place of production, but details are expected to follow this afternoon's meeting of the Students' Executive Council.

They speak of violence on the fighting field
How men would rather die than yield.
But the fiercest, bloodiest "Counter Attack"

Will be when stores get nylons back.
—Western Flight

Carnegie Music Room Opens New Schedule

At the beginning of the session many students volunteered to take charge of the Music Room in the Conservatorium. A considerable number of these students have not attended to keep the room open for the period selected. Because of this some students have had to be turned away, and the Music Room closed, until the next supervisor appeared.

A new schedule is now being completed and students who are anxious to retain the times previously chosen are asked to put their names down as soon as possible on the new schedule.

Students who have not previously volunteered and would like to do so will be welcome and may put their names down in any periods that remain open at the end of this week.

Neurological Society To Hear Dr. Selye

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held in the lecture amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute on Wednesday, February 9 at 5:00 P.M. Dr. Hans Selye of the Department of Anatomy will address the group on "Diseases of Adaptation."

Dr. Selye attended universities in Paris, Rome and Prague, although he was born in Vienna. He received his medical degree at University of Prague in 1929.

Dr. Selye came to the department of Bio-Chemistry of McGill in 1932. He had received his Ph.D. several years before this, and entered McGill on an exchange fellowship. He has been teaching in the Medical department since that time.

Peoples Forum Hear Adair

Continued from Page One

the Polish minorities were tolerably well treated.
At the Versailles Conference, in 1919, he went on, a committee of experts decided on a frontier which would cut off a large strip of 1939 Eastern Poland, and leave the country a united, practically minority-free unit, but Pilsudsky objected, and the 1939 Poland was agreed upon, after its leaders signed treaties granting full equality rights to the minorities. These treaties were never kept.

The other great problem of Poland, was her peasants, backward and oppressed. To these were added the equally poverty stricken industrial workers, working for insufficient wages in government controlled industries. Also, Poland was over populated. Many immigrants had returned during the depression, and the country could not feed them all. Furthermore, if the produce of wheat were increased, no markets could be found for it.

Prof. Adair insisted on the ill-treatment of the minorities, especially of the Ukrainians and of the Jews. Both these minorities were separated from the Poles by language, culture and religion. The Ukrainians were turning to their brothers in Russia. The Jews were suffering under severe anti-Semitic laws. The country was under the open dictatorship of Pilsudsky. The semblance of democracy was how ever kept up, by a "parliament of hand picked deputies."

The Polish people resented this dictatorship, and the nationalistic, anti-minorities policy. When Germany invaded Poland it was too late to draw together in national unity. The Polish government in exile is now trying to carry on the programs and governmental forms of 1939 Poland. But, asked Prof. Adair, are you going to allow these conditions to be restored? Or "are you going to allow the Poles to decide for themselves?" If we did that, he stated, we might get a new Poland.

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The third type, Miss Rowland said, seemed to be the most exciting and dramatic to her. This is the number of prisoners of war who have nothing except leisure time. She told a story of one prisoner who wrote to ask that "different" books might be sent to them, since they had enough time to spend a whole day on one page alone. Last year 40,000 books were sent into Germany alone. And now a system has been formed whereby Oxford, Cambridge and the University of London prepare examination papers for these students and give them credit for completed courses.

The work of the World Student Relief has been invaluable in three ways, Miss Rowland said. The first of these is the preservation of the spirits of students aided. This enterprise is really saving the minds of these men, especially of those in prison camps, where they could otherwise become insane through lack of food for thought. The second result of World Student Relief work is the salvaging of leaders for the post-war world. The people who are studying now, through the efforts of this organization, will be the colleagues of the students in free universities in the reconstruction era. The third point which Miss Rowland brought up was the fact that a great deal has been done for German prisoners in Canada. Their attitude to the war and to their enemy has been changed in many cases, she pointed out. By helping other folk our own attitude has been changed also, was Miss Rowland's opinion. The further away from the war a people is, the greater is their hatred toward the enemy, she thought. A counter-agent must be found to combat this fanatical bitterness; giving to fellow-students is it.

In conclusion, Miss Rowland stated that all these facts demonstrate that the university has a right to live and that there is a far-reaching significance in the fact that we have demonstrated that we care about persons as persons.
During the question period afterwards, Miss Rowland said that she would be pleased if McGill achieved its objective on two accounts: firstly, that our aid was greatly needed, and secondly, for a more selfish motive, that it would give a "great boost to American Colleges".
The I.S.S. Committee has announced that it is impossible to publish the returns for the first day since they are not yet complete; however, the Committee states, the results are highly favorable.

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ultimate interest of the student concerned. For the time being he may be disappointed at failure to realize one aim in life, but the best way to overcome this experience is to find some other objective, in the pursuit of which he may be able to get real satisfaction."

Cosmos Hear About Belgium

Continued from Page One

Flemish, but both cooperating to form one united nation.

He then contrasted the population densities of the two countries, emphasizing that Canada's ten million persons were distributed to occupy nearly one square mile each, while the eight million living in Belgium were packed 257 to a square mile. After this, the speaker ran quickly through the history of Belgium, from the conquest by Caesar through the successive occupations by the Germans, French, Spanish and finally Dutch. In 1830, the Belgian kingdom came into existence as the result of a war of independence against the Netherlands.

From this, the speaker went on to describe Antwerp, Europe's third largest port, where he lived. Round the city are networks of trenches and old gun emplacements, the aftermath of the last war. These, and the numerous natural caves of the locality, came to serve more peaceful ends as the children's playgrounds of the city.

The chief means of transportation, he said, and the national hobby was cycling. The whole country was interwoven with a system of special bicycle tracks, connected with a similar system in Holland. During the invasion, this network was invaluable to the German cycle troops, since unlike the automobile roads, they were not destroyed.

Finally, he described life in Antwerp itself, with especial emphasis on the two sections of the city, the old and the new. In the new part lie the big stores, associated with the American chains and others, and also the famous diamond exchange. The business of this institution, he said, was not carried on within the building itself, but on the pavement of the city in the continental sidewalk cafes. These were the centres of the Belgian diamond industry, and of the German smuggling rings.

Another quaint sight was the bi-weekly scrubbing of the streets and houses by the housewives of the town with soap and water, as prescribed by civic law. This, and fines against anyone scattering litter were largely responsible for Antwerp being one of the cleanest cities in the world.

At the end of the meeting, the club president called for nominations for the five executive posts, each of which must be made in writing, with five signatures of club members, and must be handed to Blanche Lemco, Werner Schott or the Union Tuck Shop before the 19th of the month.

Phelan to Talk at L'Hermitage

Continued from Page One

studied at the University of Louvain, Belgium, where he earned his doctorate in philosophy.

An author of several books as well as numerous articles, Father Phelan is also a member of the British Psychological Society, and the British Institute of Philosophical Studies. He was elected a member of La Societe pour l'avancement des Sciences, Paris.

At present, Father Phelan, is head of the Department of Psychology at St. Michael's College, Toronto University, and is President of the Institute of Medieval Studies.

Tickets for this address at fifty cents per person may be purchased at the door.

Maccabean Circle Holds Musical

Continued from Page One

and Nocturne as well as his own composition. The second artist will be Lorna Schecter, a first year Arts student, who will feature her own compositions. Both these students are excellent pianists and are quite well known around Montreal musical circles, the executive stated.

The ballet music will feature excerpts from Aida, Gaiete Pausanne, Rumanian Rhapsody and Caucasian sketches. A few Benjamin Gligi records will complete the program. The musicale will take place at the home of Joe Sabbath, 4375 Oxford avenue, at 8.00 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Badminton Starts Saturday

Continued from Page Three

scribing of the name of the winner on the ornate mahogany base of the splendid cup. Finals of the tournament are to be played in Championship Week at the beginning of March. It was also announced that lists will be posted for the Championship Doubles Tournament to be run off soon. All players are

C.O.T.C. NOTICE Platoons 11 and 12 (Science 3 and 4)

Those men of platoons 11 and 12 who did not parade on Saturday, February 5 at 0900 hours, must be on parade this Saturday, February 12 at 0900 hours at the armory or else be considered absent.

urged to get into practice for these events.

First Two Rounds Completed

Continued from Page Three

comer to McGill's squash circles, showed some excellent form and well deserved the 15-10 victory gained in the middle game of the best two out of three match.

First Round:
M. Allen defeated E. Miner, E. Groding defeated B. Rankin, A. Kingsley defeated P. Winter, U. Milner-White defeated E. Pye, R. Leacock, defeated J. Foster.

Second Round:
M. Davidson defeated B. Ford, B. Anderson defeated N. McLean, L. Elder defeated I. Prados, E. Groding defeated M. Allen, A. Kingsley defeated U. Milner-White, N. Liverant defeated R. Leacock, J. Johnston, defeated M. Noxon, M. Abbey defeated B. Fenton.

THE BLIND DATE

(Dedicated to All Suckers)
"Ah yes my friend, I have just the thing

Wait a sec and I'll give her a ring...
She's all you'd ever ask or hope for
No doubt she's dated for she's very popular...
But you stay here and I'll use the phone
And find right now if she'll be at home."

My mouth was open for quick protest
(But surely I'm no better than all "those rest")
So humming a tune I considered it lightly
And thought that the future looked more brightly.

Down he came with a smile on his pan
"Ah, my boy, you're a lucky man;
She's busy that night but you've cause to elate
For she says that for you she'll, extinguish the date."

I felt like a leaf caught up in a breeze
At last a girl that me would please
Ah life is so swell and my pals so great,
(But that was before I saw my fate.)

I chartered a car and sent her a posse
At six pee em I was one hour ready...
I felt like a lark and could hardly wait
To get a look at my lucky date...

I gave the address and away we flew

To the swank apartment on the avenue
Up the driveway and around the bend
I was sorry I hadn't a card to send.

I rang the bell and straightened my tie
And there stood the maid with the twinkling eye
(and what a leg)
Scarce I recovered from the sight of the gam
When her mother approached to "look over THIS man."
She wasn't particular for she seemed delighted...

I felt that in time I'd be lorded or knighted,
Our talk was cut short when I looked up there
And saw her floating down the stair...

First glance said "Must be a mirage"
OH NO...
'twas a barrage balloon with my corsage...
But I wasn't one to be lost in a game
So I decided then to make use of a plan...

We arrived at the ball in record time
And I held her tightly from the stairs in line
While dancing by with a grinning gal
Was the guy I'd formerly called my pal.

Out on the floor she came with a glide
Walked over my foot and down the side,
I struggled and sweated, raged to the core
And tried to show her not my foot but the floor...

I pushed and I strained and I yanked her in place
I led her but firmly out on the terrace
We spent the eve in a lover's tryst
She sat yards away with a clenched fist...

I wasn't regretful, just prayed that the boys
Would notice we'd stayed quite long out of doors...
The ball was soon ending, my face was so smug,
In front of my pal I gave Beulah a hug

His surprise was a thing o'er which I elate
And I knew on the morrow the quiz would be great...
Next day he said nothing, just looked very vague
As I asked for the number of "that lovely young maid,"
But the girl I referred to was nary a ham

But the downstairs maid with the beautiful gam...
—Dalhousie.

JOYS OF BEING AN EDITOR

Getting out this paper is no picnic.
If we print jokes, people think we are silly,
If we don't, we are too serious,
If we clip things from other magazines

We are too lazy to write them ourselves.
If we don't, we get stuck on our own stuff.
If we stick close to the job all day,
We ought to be out hunting up news.
If we do go out and try to hustle,
We ought to be on the job in the office.

band's 'North of the Danube,' in 1939 are called by critics the best work she has ever done.

According to Miss White, the prerequisites for an industrial photographer are 'Good health and strength, ability to do hard work and readiness to work under unusual and sometimes dangerous conditions, such as standing on cranes, atop freight cars or rafters, or lying in the snow to get just the right shot.'

Music Notes

Continued from Page Two

contrast to the traditional, motley procession of homage behind a hearse-borne coffin. In the tender, placid interlude, he made the music review the entire recollected life of a beloved and departed friend, perhaps matching his mood to the glorious third-act cemetery episode from Thornton Wilder's "Our Town"; and when he returned to the funeral march it was with harsh, bitter uneasiness, tossing through it with sullen resentment, and sweeping sharply through the brief final movement with a last word of eloquent thoughtfulness. A performance of greater magnitude could hardly have been imagined.

The second half of the recital was devoted to a group of smaller pieces: two Etudes (including the famous "Revolutionary"); two Mazurkas, treated rather as exercises in a musical form than as accompaniments to a traditional dance; a Waltz; and the exquisite Scherzo in C sharp minor. This last, with consummate lilt and delicacy giving it an almost fragile sheen, was the best playing of the evening; it seemed as if Mr. Malcuzyński had produced a reserve of inspiration for this final gesture; and indeed he maintained the same heights for three universally-demanded encores, including the G Flat Nocturne and a last whirl of supreme magnificence with the A Flat major Polonaise.

Mr. Malcuzyński is fast approaching the top rungs of the ladder of virtuosity; he will yet realize more fullness in his musical maturity,

Don't Pass the Buck - Give It

\$1 to I.S.S. will provide:
—A month's supply of soya bean milk to students threatened with tuberculosis.
—Winter clothing for two Chinese students.
—A large parcel for a student prisoner of war.
—A week's food for a student in Greece.

C.O.T.C.

TRAINING PARADES

Today, 7 Feb. '44—1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy., 1 & 2 Pl., Armoury; 3 Pl., M.T. Garage, Barre St.; 4 Pl. (B.F.A.) Armoury.

Tuesday, 8 Feb. '44—0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy., 9 & 10 Pl